Sunday Star Sports

Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio State and Penn Upset in Ice and Snow 6,171 Brave Stormy Weather Here to See GW Edge Hoyas, 7-6

Eight Recovered Defeat of Illini Fumbles Aid In Costs Title and Vols' Victory Rose Bowl Bid

Wildcats Beaten, 7-0, by Lauricella's Pass; Babe Parilli Harrassed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25 .-A wee Tennessee halfback named the Nation's sixth-ranked team Hank Lauricella stole the aerial had its Rose Bowl hopes chilled to magic of Kentucky's famed Babe cold ashes by a rallying North-Parelli and smashed the Wildcats western team which stunned the from the unbeaten and untied Illini, 14 to 7, on Dyche Stadium's ranks, 7-0, today in a hard-sock- frozen turf today. ing, fumbling football game

ner, punter and passer, shattered final half to erase a 7-0 lead Kentucky's hopes with a perfect which the Illini fashioned in the

Statistics	
New Test New Test	Tennessee 131 71 10 4 11 83 80

27-yard scoring heave to Halfbefore the end of the half.

son, W. Va., kicked his 32d extra with a 4-2 league record. Unpoint of the season and that was officially, the Pasadena trip now all the point-making in this say. goes to Michigan, as well as the age fray between the two bowl- Big Ten title, due to the Wolverbound Southeastern Conference ines' 9-to-3 triumph over Ohio

(See KENTUCKY, Page B-6.)

Kentucky Accepts

Bid to Sugar Bowl; Oklahoma Delays By the Associated Press

Bowl bid just a few minutes after it lost to Tennessee toafter it lost to Tennessee yesterday but its probable opponent, Oklahoma, will not consider a bowl bid until after it plays Oklahoma A. & M. next Saturday.

Kentucky, which lost for the first time this season, will play in the Sugar Bowl for the first time. The Wildcats lost to Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl in January and defeated Villanova in the 1947 Great Lakes Bowl.

Favorites, Leading at Half, Overtaken by Northwestern, 14-7

EVANSTON, Nov. 25 .- Illinois

The dramatic Big Ten finale played in sub-freezing tempera- before 50,000 shivering fans produced an upset by an inspired Lauricella, magnificent as run- team which scored twice in the

Statistics	
First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Punts Punting average Fumbles lost Yards penalized	Illi- North- nois western - 10 11 - 219 225 - 8 29 - 4 13 - 1 5 - 8 8 - 88.5 33.8 - 1 0 30 - 80 45

back Bert Rechichar 41/2 minutes first few minutes of the game The loss killed Illinois' Rose Halfback Pat Shires of Alder- Bowl chances, leaving the Illini State at Columbus. That gave Tennessee's upset triumph over Michigan a final record of four the Nation's third-ranked team, wins, one loss and one tie for a achieved before a 45,000 crowd percentage of .750 since conference ties count a half game won

The Illini, in their surprising setback, dropped clear to fourth place in the final conference standings.

Illini Fade in Last Half. A two-touchdown underdog Northwestern tied the score in the third period on Rich Athan's finished off the fading Illini in the finished off the fading Illini in the last quarter on Gene Miller's 14- Culmone's Lead Cut yard scoring run.

necessary as Illinois failed to make a serious threat after Johnny Karras skirted Northwestern's left end from the 14 for a touchdown in the opening

(See ILLINOIS, Page B-4.)

Michigan Hits Jackpot, Beats

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25 .-Michigan's wily Wolverines wrapped up the Western Conference championship and a probable Rose Bowl bid today, blocking two attempted punts to defeat Ohio State's favored Buckeyes, 9 to 3, on a snow-covered, stormswept gridiron.

Michigan failed to make a first down in fighting its way into the to give it the title.

yard lines and made ball-handable to gain only 27 yards by tory. rushing. Ohio's vaunted offense

A 28-mile wind swept across the gloves as Michigan took advant- through the swirling snow flakes Hills (4); Shoemaker, Colonel age of a wierd set of circumstances from 22 yards out. to annex the title and take the

western win over Illinois today, and Bob Momsen, another Buck-Chuck Ortmann, Michigan's (See OHIO STATE, Page B-5.)

Statistics	
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several inches of snow hid the his unerring kicking kept the Ann (11); Shoemaker, Sun Elsie yard lines and made ball-hand-ling treacherous, Michigan was Buckeyes deep in their own terri-Feather (1); Shoemaker, Dawty

was held to 16 yards on the Ortmann punted out of bounds (6). Fourth-Culmone, Rocky ground and a total of 41 as the inside the Ohio 15-yard zone, and Heights (3); Shoemaker, Agra-Bucks picked up 25 yards on three the Buckeyes failed to fight their rian-U. (2). successful passes in 18 attempts. | way out of the hole at any time. | Steadfast (5); Shoemaker, Comstadium and the athletes played opening five minutes when Vic Sunglow (6); Shoemaker, Adopt like they were wearing boxing Janowicz booted a field goal (2). Seventh—Culmone, Blue

favored role for the invitation first time Michigan had the ball. er (13). Michigan had to couple a vic- blocked Ortmann's attempted tory over Ohio State with a North- quick kick from the six-yard line

Buckeyes Without First Down

Yards penalized brilliant halfback, was the difking row, but turned a pair of ference in today's climatic contest. breaks into the nine points needed Known mostly for his fine passing. Ortmann's nine aerial at- mounts are: Playing on a field on which tempts failed to find a mark, but First race-Culmone. Mary

The break on that one came the caro (2); Shoemaker, Loyal Work-Joe Campanella, Ohio tackle,

Reynolds Gives Oklahoma Scare Before It Wins 30th, 49-35 By the Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 25 .- Oklahoma's mighty Sooners today extended the longest winning streak in modern football to 30 games by outscoring Nebraska, 49-35, and immediately began wrestling with the temptation to take a third straight trip to the Sugar Bowl. Rated as the Nation's classiest outfit in the Associated Press poll, Oklahoma found itself held to a 21-21 deadlock in the first half as the result of a brilliant threetouchdown splurge by Bobby Reynolds, Nebraska's sophomore it over, for Coach Bud Wilkinson City College, Seton Hall

solved Reynolds' magic in the sec- players until after the season's ond half and in the end it was the finale with Oklahoma A. and M., Sooners' sophomore ace, Billy Ves- December 2. sels, who stole the show by scor- A crowd of 54,000, largest ever

Third Straight Title.

The victory brought the Sooners their third straight Big Seven conference title and made them the No. 1 prospect for a bowl bid. It was anybody's guess as anybody's guess as anybody's guess as possible the No. 2 prospect for a bowl bid. It was anybody's guess as possible the No. 2 prospect for a bowl bid. Whether they would return to the Sugar Bowl, where they have Sugar Bowl, where they have strainly straight Big Seven the No. 2 prospect for a bowl bid. Sugar Bowl, where they would return to the Sugar Bowl, where they sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have triumphed the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have the past two years, but Sugar Bowl, where they have they intended to run the Corntant Sugar Bayed or the season thus before in the league were voting tonight on the leagu Third Straight Title.

	Nebraska.	Oklahoma
First downs Rushing yardage		384
Passing yardage		138
Passes attempted		6
Passes completed	14	5
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	3 .	.3
Punting average	46.6	46.6
Yards penalized	30	74.5

longed in somebody's post-season classic.

They will have a week to think announced that a bowl decision But the rugged Oklahoma line would not be put to a vote of the Garden Basketball Winners

ing three touchdowns and passing to see a Big Seven contest, sat in champion, opened its season to in the Pasadena classic New Year's Texas Tech 37 on today's high-scoring tussle and night by beating St. Francis Day.

Third Straight Title (Brooklyn) 81-62 in the second (Brooklyn really got its money's worth.



G. WASHINGTON _

GEORGETOWN _

sion, enabling George Washington to nose out Georgetown at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Davis, while running, passed from the Hoyas' 15 to Jones on the 8 and Charlie sloshed across for the score. The Hoyas were kept away from Jones by Bill Szanyi, the decoy who was sent down the middle. Georgetown had scored its touchdown in the first quarter when Bugs Thompson took a pass from Frank Mattingly and scored on a play

Norm Kragseth booted both extra points, which proved un-

two winners at Hollywood Park Illinois great defense collapsed yesterday, reducing Joe Culmone's in sub-20-degree weather before lead over him to three, before he the line-smashing of Johnny Mil- took off by plane for the East to ler, 178-pound Chicago senior; compete against his arch rival for the first time at Bowie tomor-

> Culmone, who had one winner at Bowie, raised his total for the year to 344. He will oppose the West Coast star, who now has 341. in virtually every race on tomorrow's program. in addition to the Bowie Special, a novel event in which the country's top pair of riders will have mounts in a twohorse, non-betting attraction, scheduled to be staged between the seventh and eighth events.

Listed for Every Race. because of bad flying weather.

other race on the program. Their

Eleven times in 24 attempts, (1); Shoemaker, Night Count Ohio drew first blood in the bat Boots (1). Sixth-Culmone, Mike (6). Eighth-Culmone, Ta-

at 1-2 in the seventh.

The Bowie Special will proa-half test. They will draw lots kins, jr., and Curruhuinca, owned by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher. Both horses were stake winners on turf in Argentina, but neither has been much in this country.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker rode

Shoemaker is flying here just for tomorrow's racing and is due to arrive at National Airport at 10:16 a.m. today barring a delay

Both riders are listed for every

(6). Third-Culmone, Red Swing

Several of these horses, mostly those ridden by Culmone, are favorites. The early line has Red Swing at 8-5 in the third, Steadfast at 1-2 in the fifth, Sunglow at 3-5 in the sixth and Blue Hills

Two Will Draw Lots.

vide these boys with two Argentina-bred horses for a mile-andfor choice of mounts between Bowl Bid Expected Chiloe II, owned by James Jen-BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 25 .-

lege of New York, NCAA and NIT sent the Pacific Coast Conference (Brooklyn) 81-62, in the second Faculty representatives of the



VICTORY SMILES-Like their football-playing husbands, these two wives enjoyed George Washington's narrow triumph over Georgetown. All smiling happily as they walk from the field after the game are (left to right) Mrs. Jones and Charlie Jones, GW end, and Mrs. Dredge and Tal Dredge, center for the Colonials. Dredge is carrying Ronnie, his 7-year-old son, who also enjoyed the afternoon, despite

California Battled

The California Bears, fighting for Princeton Yale 11.

Curruhuinca has won only twice in 13 starts this year and in his last race, the Daingerfield Handi- (Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1.)

City College Coton Hall

their third successive bid to the Rose Bowl, were held to a 7-7 tie Clemson 41. Clemson 41. Clemson 41. Clemson 10. Duke 7. Clemson 41. their third successive bid to the

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- City Col- to receive the invitation to repre-

Football Results

tingling encounter, 53d in the an- Wake Forest 14

4 Games Called Off, **Rough Weather Cuts**

Football Attendance

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The a 51-yard drive with Seidenberg Gunner charged through to block snow, sleet, winds and generally jolting over from the one-foot a kick midway in the second period. Pallotta was kicking on wretched weather that hit the no good. Auburn 0 Eastern United States today made That drive finished Cornell of-North Carolina 6
Tampa 19
quagmires out of some football
fensively for the day, but Penn
Louisville 28
Wash. U. (St. Louis) 6
Kentucky 6
Vanderbill 6
Vanderbill 6
South Carolina 6
Vanderbill 6
South Carolina 9
Vanderbill 6 South Carolina 7
N. C. State 0

Dittshungh and the Colgate.

s. M. U. e non games also were called off. hit on only one of five passes for New Mexico 12 The Scranton-Niagara game eight yards.

Corpus Caristi 13 will be played at 1:30 p.m. tomor
Bagnell's total yardage gained

offensive show of the day as its

forward wall opened up huge

Cornell Surprises

Penn, 13-6, Keeps

Bagnell From Mark

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-

in the Ivy League championship

were drowned in the Franklin

Statistics

and then hold on to repulse a

In the final analysis, it was a

watch the game on television.

Penn First to Score.

Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Punts Puntings average Fumbles lost Yards penalized

for Cornell.

Bagnell Misses Record. tingling encounter, 55d in the allnual series.

The finish marred the record of
the Golden Bears but they remain
undefeated and appear most likely
to receive the invitation to repreto receive the invitation

Shullenbarger's Extra Point Is **Deciding Factor**

Colonials' Senor Is Day's Star; Thompson Scores on Long Run

By Merrell Whittlesey

In an eerie setting in Griffith Stadium, where in the fourth period even the arc lights failed to penetrate a driving snowstorm, George Washington defeated Georgetown yesterday, 7 to 6, in a football game that was even-up except for the point-after-touch-

John Shullenbarger, one of 11 GW seniors playing his last game, emerged as the individual star, for he not only added the extra point, but never failed in 15 punts

Statistics

to kick his mates out of danger. A hardy gathering of 6.171 endured rain, snow and subfreezing temperatures to watch GW trim its arch intra-city rival for the third straight year, and end the season with five victories against four defeats. The Hoyas lost for the seventh time, and won only

Even Lights Don't Help. The stadium turf was ankle deep in mud, and pools of icecold water dotted both sides of the midfield stripe. Players were covered with mud after five minutes, and visibility was so poor in the last quarter it was difficult to distinguish which team was which, depite the lights.

But despite the treacherous underfooting, Bugs Thompson led Georgetown to a slight rushing edge of 102 yards to 96, and on two completed passes to three for the Colonials, Georgetown gained 86 yards to 38. Joe Pallotta had a deceiving one-yard edge on Shullenbarger in punting, 39 to 38, even though Pallotta had one Pennsylvania's hopes for a share

Georgetown accounted for 68 of its yards gained passing on a first-quarter touchdown aerial Field mud today as Cornell slith- from Frank Mattingly to Thompered and slid to a 13-6 victory in son, with Mattingly's pass covering half the yardage and Thomp-A diehard band of 17.846 son the rest after he took the ball watched the Big Red push over just beyond GW's Andy Davis and two touchdowns in the first half picked his way through the mud after being momentarily slowed by Davis.

Dick Haesler, who had missed only once in his last 24 conver-59 sion attempts, and whose No. 3 jersey is a tribute to his field goal that beat Boston College last year, attempted the extra point, but his kick was wide and weak. 20 With the wind and snow at his back, he attempted a 34-yard field goal late in the game, but the last-quarter Penn drive on the 3- ball never left the ground.

Pass Scores for GW. The Hoyas' early lead lasted mud-covered wall of Cornell lines- until the sixth play of the second men and a spectacular sophomore period. Tom Flyzik of GW repunting star, Bill Whelan of Deer- covered a Mattingly fumble on field, Mass., who turned the tide the Hoyas' 26, and five plays later George Washington had a More than 52,000 tickets had touchdown. been sold but only a third of the

From the Georgetown 15, Davis ticket holders showed up. They faked a handoff and shot a pass preferred to sit in comfort and to Charley Jones, a newly inserted player, whose white jersey stood out against 21 other mud-covered Penn scored first after Charley performers. Jones grabbed the Assiff pounced on a fumble by ball and ran wide for a touch-Whelan on the Cornell 17. In down without a mud-covered paw nine plays, with Alan Corbo and touching him.

Reds Bagnell doing all the ball Shullenbarger's try for the extra carrying, Penn had scored its lone point gave everybody a thrill, betouchdown. Corbo cracked cen- cause for a split second it apter for the final yard. Herb peared short. But it had enough Agoc's conversion try was wide. distance to cross the bar and Six minutes later Cornell went eventually give the Colonials a ahead to stay. Bagnell fumbled triumpin. on his own 8 a moment after a All week Shullenbarger had

pass interception had halted a missed practice, nursing a cold Cornell thrust, and Reggie Mar- and a broken blood vessel in his chant recovered for Cornell. Three nose. His 38-yard average in 15 plays later, Jeff Fleischmann punts does not reveal how he smacked over center from the 1- kept the ball away from Georgetown's safety man, did not have Bill Kirk place-kicked the extra point to put the Big Red one point which mede at muddlest spots, up, 7 to 6. Late in the second which made returns unlikely. quarter, Cornell put on the best

Pallotta, who punted 14 times, turned in some tremendous early boots to help him average 39 holes. Hal Seidenberg and Stuart yards even with one blocked. But Merz did most of the gaining on he made a nice save when Charlie

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 2.)

The Lineups

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Left end—Butler, England.
Left tackle—Feula, Continetti,
Left suard—Gunner, Angel.
Center—Dredge, Kennelly.
Right guard—Kojoyian, Allwine, Gutt,
Right tackle—Drayer, Flyzik.
Right end—Szanyi, Jones.
Quarterback—Shiver, Semkew.
Left halfback—Davis, Cordelli, Shullenarger.

Left halfback—Davis, Cordelli, Shuller barger,
Right halfback—Kline, Ciarrocca,
Fullback—Cilento, Barreira,
GEORGETOWN,
Left end—Pallotta, Keleher,
Left tackle—Schenk, McCarthy,
Left suard—Orsini, Schuster, Quiring,
Center—Keller, Slowey, Fisher,
Right guard—Carra, McGinn, Becker,
Right guard—Carra, McGinn, Becker,
Right tackle—Noppinger, Dunn,
Right end—Losh, Forniciari,
Quarterback—Mattingly, Hardiman,
Left halfback—Thompson, Vasprille,
Right halfback—Thompson, Vasprille,